FINE PLAY BY INDIANAPOLIS

Almost Perfect Playing by the Hoosier Team Results in Another Victory.

Their Batting Was Unusually Effective-Hines Distinguishes Himself-Results of Other League and Association Games.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The Hoosiers put up a game to-day that will win nine times out of ten. They played a comparatively perfect game, the errors charged against them having no effect on the score. In the first inning, after Washington had been retired without a run, Glasscock made a hit, and Hines scored on Denny's out at second Washington made three in the second on four hits, a force, and an out. The Hoosiers secured two runs and the game in the third. on Daly's error of Healy's fly, a stolen base, Glasscock's two-bagger and Hines's hit. Although Denny followed with a hit, neither he nor Hines could score, as Bassett and McGeachy were retired by the infield. In Washington's fourth, Meyers, the first batter, made a three-base hit into right field, but could get no further. He almost duplicated his hit in the sixth, after one man was out, but was again left on third. The sudience was much disgusted at this poor batting exhibition, and showed their disapproval by applauding all good plays made by the Hoosiers. The [Indianapolis batting was wonderful when it is considered that Whitney was in the box for Washington. They almost invariably found the ball when a hit would do the most good. Hines, in particular, did magnificent batting. Should Indianapolis keep up its present pace-and there is no reason why it not-ir will undoubtedly pass Pittsburg during the present trip. Healy was again put in the box, and in the first part of the game was hit quite lively, especially in the third inning, but after that he settled down and was very successful in keeping the hits well scattered. The crowd on the boards and the local players have found much fault with Healy's delivery, claiming it to be illegal, but Daniels, in both games, has decided otherwise. The shifting about of the Hoosiers seems to have done much good. The attendance was fifteen bundred. Score:

INDIANAPOLIS Daly r.... 0 1 3 0 1 Seery, L.... 0 0 0 0 0 M'G'hy, m 0 1 Sh'mb'rg,r 0 1 Daily, 0... 0 0 Healy, p.. 1 Totals... 4 10 27 17 Totals... 3 8 24 15

Earned Runs-Washington, 3. Two-base Hit-Irwin. Three-base Hits-Myers (2.) Stolen Bases—Daly, Hoy, Donnelly. Double Play—Donnelly, Myers and O'Brien. First Base on Balls-Hoy (2.) Hit by Pitched Ball-Mack. irst Base on Errors-Washington, 1; Indianapo

Struck Out-Daly (Washington) (3), O'Brien, Shomberg.
Wild Pitch-Healy. Time—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire—Daniels.

Other League Games. CHICAGO, 8; NEW YORK, 3.

New York, June 9. - Fully 15,000 people, the argest attendance of the season, saw the Chicagos defeat the Giants to-day in a rather uninteresting game. All the men under contract to New York marched to the back center field and then to the home plate, where each doffed his high white hat and bowed with the utmost dignity to the vast throng. This, with the fact that they wore fitting swallow-tails and linen dusters, put the spectators in the best of humor. The attempt to be original in their endeavor to imitate the claw-hammer coated Chicagos, who had marched across the diamond but fifteen minutes before, was voted a success. Keefe and Ewing ied the points for the Giants. The former was hit hard at times. Some of the New York team fielded wretchedly at critical points. Krock pitched for the White stockings, and outside of a poor throw by Daly, his catcher, he received perfect support. Score:

2 Ryan, m... 2 1 1 Daly. c.... 0 0 13 0 Pettit, r..., 0 0 0 0 Connor, 1. 0 0 Anson, 1 ... O'Ro'rke, r 1 0 W'mson,s.

Earned runs-New York, 2; Chicago, 4. Two-base hit-Ryan. Home run-O'Rourke. Stolen bases-Connor, Hatfield, Pfeffer. First base on balls-Connor. Hit by pitched ball-Connor, O'Rourke. First base on errors-New York, 3; Chicago, 2. Struck out-By Keefe, 9; by Krock, 10. Passed balls-Ewing, 3; Daly, 1. Time-2:10. Umpire-Valentine. DETROIT, 10; BOSTON, 9.

Boston, June 9 .- The Detroits out-batted and out fielded Boston in this afternoon's game, and that tells the story. Attendance, 8,529. Score:

DETROIT. Wise, s... 2 2 1 4 1 Rich'son, 20 2 0 4 1 1 Th'mps'n,r 0 0 Rows, s 0 Morrill, 1 .. . 1 Hanlon, m. 2 ate, 6 1 110 0 4 Ganzel, c. 2 1 0 5 2 Conway, p. 3 1 Totals., 9 11 24 14 9 Totals. 10 13 27 13 6

Detroit 0 0 1 4 5 0 0 0 *-10 Earned runs Detroit, 6; Boston, 5. Two-base hits-Richardson, Twitchell. Three-base hit-Conway. Home run-Kelly. Stolen bases Wise, Brouthers, White, Twitchell (2). Conway. Double plays-Johnson and Tate; Wise and Morrill; Conway, Ganzell and Brouthers. First base on balls-Kelley, Brouthers. Hit by pitched ball-Wise, Madden, Brouthers (2). First base on errors-Boston, 2; Detroit, 2. Struck Out-Boston, 2; Detroit, 2. Passed ball-Tate. Wild pitches-Madden, 1; Conway, 1. Time-2:00. Umpire-Lynch.

PHILATELPHIA, 2; PITTSBURG, 1. PHILADELPHIA, June 9 .- Philadelphia again defeated Pittsburg to-day in a close, but tedious game. Gleason was very effective, but was a little unsteady, sending five men to base on balls. A single hit would have won the game for the visitors at several junctures. Carroll was decidedly off in his throwing. Score:

PITTSBUEG. PHILADELPHIA. 8. 1B. PO. A. E. O O Carroll, c.. O Andr'ws.m O 1 Dunlap, 2, 0 4 2 Maul, 1... 0 1 10 0 Kuehne. 3. 0 0 Smith, s ... 0 5 Morris, p. . 0 Totals. . 2 6 27 14 10 Totals. 1 4 27 15

Earned run—Philadelphia, 1. Two-base hit-arrar. Stolen Bases-Andrews (2), Fogarty (2), elehanty, Kuehne (2), Smith (2). Double play-Schriver and Farrar. First base or balls-Coleman. Dunlap, Maul, Smith (2). Hit by pitched ball-Fogarty, Carroll. First base on errors -Philadelphia, 1: Pittsburg, 2. Struck out-Philadelphia, 6: Pittsburg, 3. Wild pitch-Morris 1. Time-1:40. Umpire-Decker.

American Association.

BROOKLYN, 9; CLEVELAND, 5 NEW YORK, June 9.-The Brooklyns had ar easy time in their game with the Clevelands today. Their batting was good at times, but the game was dull. Score:

BROOKLYN. Pinekn'y,3 1 2 MC'lal'n, 2 2 0 Orr, 1 O O'Brien, l. 2 Car'h'rs.p. O Radford,m

base hits—Stricker, Snyder, Caruthers. Three base hits—McKean, McClellan. Stolen bases—Foutz, O'Brien, Caruthers, Faatz. Double play—Stricker, Faatz and McKean. First base on Balls—Stricker, Bakely, McClellan, Smith, Radford. First base on errors—Cleveland, 3; Brooklyn, 4. Struck out—Brooklyn, 4; Cleveland, 3.

CINCINNATI, 6; ST. LOUIS, 5. CINCINNATI, June 9.-The Cincinnatis celebrated their return home by defeating the St. Louis Browns to-day in a closely-contested and exciting game. The fielding of Fennelly and the batting of Lyons and Reilly were the features. Attendance, 3,400. Score:

1 Comisky, 11 0 R'bins'n, s 0 1 McC'rt'y, r 1 2 1 0 0 McGarr, 2, 0 0 3 3 0 Milligan, c 0 0 8 2 0 King, p... 0 0 0 9

Earned runs—Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 3. Two-base hit—Latham. Three-base hits—Fennelly, Corkhill, Baldwin, Lyons, McCarthy. Home run—Reilly. Stolen bases—Nicol, Carpenter, Comiskey, McCarthy. Double plays—Latham, Comiskey. First base on balls—Nicol. Hit by pitched ball—Tebeau. First base on errors—Cincinnati, 2; St. Louis, 1. Struck out—By King, 6; by Viau, 1.

LOUISVILLE, 12; KANSAS CITY, 4. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 9.-Under the new management Louisville put up a brisk game on their return to the home grounds, this afternoon, and defeated Kansas City easily. Wolf led with the stick, and Browning and White closely followed. Kansas City could not hit Chamberlain until the last inning, when he let up and they brought in three runs. Louisville was the better in the field. Cross appeared again, and caught a good game. Kelly saw the game to-day. He was given a banquet by his admirers, to-night, and leaves for Washington on Monday. Score:

MANSAS CITY. 0 M'Tam'y, r 1 1 0 Barkley, 20 Brown'g,m 2 Wolf, r.... 2 0 Davis, 3... O Daniels, c. Cross, e... 0 Ch'mb'l'np 1 4 0 Esterday, s 0 0 0 9 5 3 Porter, p.. 0 0 0 5 Totals .. 12 17 27 18 4 Totals .. 4 7 27 24 4

Louisville...... 0 1 0 0 0 4 1 0 6-12 Kansas City...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-4 Earned runs-Louisville, 8: Kansas City, 2. base hits—Browning, Wolf, Werrick, Smith, Chamberlain. Three-base hits—Browning, White. Stolen bases—Collins, Wolf (2), Chamberlain. First base on balls—Chamberlain, McTammany, Donohue. First base on errors—Louisville, 3; Kansas City, 3. Struck out—By Chamberlain, 5; by Porter, 3.

ATHLETIC, 15; BALTIMORE, 12 BALTIMORE, June 9. - Terrific batting was the feature of to-day's Baltimore-Atheltic game, and the visitors had the best of it all the way through. Both Smith and Seward were unsteady, and their curves were never hard to solve. Attendance, 1,000. Score:

RALTIMORE. ATHLETICS.		
Griffin, m. 1 3 2 0 1 Burns, l 0 1 3 0 0 Purcell, r. 0 1 0 0 0 OB'rien, r. 0 0 0 0 0 Farrell, s 2 1 2 2 1 Tucker, l. 1 1 7 0 0 Shindle, 3.3 3 1 0 0 Greenwd, 23 1 2 4 1 Trott, c 1 3 6 1 2 Smith, p 1 0 1 6 8	Poorman,r 2 1 2 2 1 Stovey, l 2 2 1 1 1 Lyons, 3 2 1 1 1 0 Larkin, 1. 3 3 8 0 0 Welch, m 3 3 1 1 0 Bauer, 2 1 3 7 6 0 Gleason, s. 1 0 1 2 0 Robins'n, c0 1 6 4 1 Seward, p 1 1 0 6 7	

Earned runs—Baltimore, S; Athletics, 11. Two-base hits—Shindle, Trott, Poorman, Lyons, Welch. Three-base hits—Trott, Seward, Larkin, Welch. Stolen bases—Griffin, Farrell, Shindle, Greenwood (3), Poorman, Stovey (2), Lyons, Welch, Gleason. Double plays—Green and Farrell; Stovey and Bauer. First base on balls—Off Smith, 8; off Seward, 7. Hit by pitched ball—Smith, Shindle, Gleason. First base on errors—Baltimore, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 4; by Seward, 5.

Game at Logansport.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, June 9.—The home league team defeated the Louisville Deppens in an exhibition game this afternoon. Breckenridge, of the home nine, and Kline, of the Deppens, made home runs. Score:

Batteries-Stapleton and Streuve, Emmerick and and Schabel. Struck out-By Stapleton, 7: by Emmerick, 8. Earned runs, Logansport, 2; Louis-

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. DANVILLE, Ill., June 9 .- The Danville vs. Crawfordsville game to-day resulted: Batteries-Crawfordsville, Haskins and Prescott, and Fowler and Snyder, Danville, Esterquest and Lord. Base hits-Crawfordsville, 8; Danville, 16. Errors--Crawfordsville, 6; Danville, 11. Umpire-

Game at Danville, Ill.

Game at Elkhart. Special to the Indianapolis Journes ELKHART, Ind., June 9.-The Elkharts and Frankforts played the finest game of ball this afternoon played here this season, and the first the home team has lost on the home grounds. The visitors did not score until the eighth inning. Batteries-Eikhart, Casey and Miller; Frankfort, Dalon and Brandenburg. Score:

Frankfort......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-3
Elkhart.....0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 The batting and fielding averages of the Indianapolis team up to yesterday, together with

Players.	Batting.	Field-	Stolen Bases.
CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON OF TH	TO SECURE THE PERSON OF THE PE	.982	*
Buckley			- 1
Myers	.291	.870	12
Denny	.280	.904	10
Hines	.272	.816	4
Seery		.908	27
Bassett		.918	6
Healy	.222	.645	1
Daily	.217	.761	2
Esterbrook	.216	.987	8
Glasscock		.879	4
McGeachy	400	.921	4
Boyle		.663	2
Doyle	Control of the Contro	.400	7
Moffett	200	.563	2
Shreve	.090	.000	- 4

Base-Ball Notes. The Detroit club is climbing with marked regularity. The Indianapolis team will be home two weeks from to-night.

Senator Sawyer's son is playing this year with the Denver club. The fielding averages of the pitchers under the

new rules look pretty sickly. Three straight victories away from home is not bad even for Indianapolis. Spence's men play in Philadelphia on Wednes day, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The present percentage of the Indianapolis

club is better than it ever has been as a member of the League. Esterbrook is beginning to cover first base in remarkably accurate style. What a pity he Daily appears to be doing about all the catch-

ing for Indianapolis just at present. What is the matter with Buckley! Mike Kelly says there is no reason why player should be hit by a pitched ball. He ha not got a base that way this season. New York Sun: The Indianapaiis team, not including Esterbrook and Daily, had their pictures taken at the Polo grounds yesterday.

By defeating Cincinnati four straight and St. Louis three out of four, the Brooklyn Club has obtained a good lead in the American Associ-Bassett has made more fielding errors during the past week than had been recorded against him in all the preceding games of the champion-

It does not speak well for the batting of the home club when none of its regular players are above the 300 per cent mark. Better work is expected of Hines and Glasscock, however. A Cleveland paper offers this gratuitous advice to the League magnates: Don't go to sleep on umpires and then persist in bullying a season through with bad ones. The double system is

open to you. Adopt it quickly. The Terre Haute base-ball enthusiasts are talking of buying the Dubuque club, a member of the Interstate League. This would give Iudiana two representatives in that League, of which Crawfordsville is a member. A theatrical publication says: Mr. Michael Kelly, late of Chicago, but now of Boston, is to foreswear base-bail at the end of the present season. He has signed a five years' contract with Hoyt & Thomas to play in their farce com-

Baby," and will play the similar line of character to it that runs through the Hoyt pieces. This engagement is bona fide, and rival managers look upon it as a masterstroke of business on the part of the enterprising theatrical firm of H. & T.

M. F. L., Rockville: The Chicago club returns home on the evening of June 19, the day on which the Republican national convention begins, and will play Pittsburg on June 20, 21 and 22; they then go to Detroit for three

Charley Bassett does not hit the ball often, but his hits generally come jin at the right time. On that account he is worth much more as a batter than one or two other members of the team who have better averages, but are helpless when hits are needed.

Gleason, of the Athletics, was put out in odd way Decoration day afternoon. He drove a grounder at Latham, hitting him on the knee. The ball caromed clear across the diamond to McGarr, who picked it up and threw Gleason

The tumble taken by the Cincinnati team is not due to hard luck. Only one player was laid off, and while that was McPhee, the crack second baseman, it had one of the best substitutes in the country to take his place in Kappel. No club goes through the season without having a regular player laid off time and again. The trouble with the Cincinnati club is its balfheartedness. If anyone shakes a stick at the players they faint. It takes different material o win championships.

A new feature, but one of no great value, has been introduced on the Boston grounds in the shape of a base-ball register. A board partition was erected on the center-field fence, a little to one side of the flag pole. By means of electric wires which run from the board along the fence to a position in the pavilion, an operator sitting in the latter by touching a know, registers on the board the decisions of the umpire as to balls and strikes, giving the number of each, and also whether a batter or runner was out, or when the ball hit was a foul. This will prove an advantage to those people who, in case of unusual noise, cannot hear the umpire's decisions.

Comiskey thinks well of Gaffney's new method of umpiring, but still gives the double umpire system preference. Says he: "I want to see that system adopted because I believe in baserunning. There is nothing so discouraging to a player or anything that will so soon break up his daring base-running as to make a good slide into second base at the cost of skinned hands, torn uniform and the endangering of his limbs, and then to be called out by an umpire sixty or a hundred feet away, while the second baseman did not come within a foot of him. That thing frequently occurs, but it could seldom, if ever, come to pass with an umpire behind second base." That other base-ball general, Anson, also still favors the double system.

When John Kelly, the newly-appointed League umpire, was in Pittsburg, the other day, he said: "I would almost give my right arm to be back umpiring again. I am tired of A manager's work is never done. If you have a winning team it's all good enough, but the min-ute your players strike a streak of bad luck the trouble begins. I would return to the League fold to-morrow if I could get away, but I am under contract for the season. If the League people will give me as much money as the Association pays Gaffney, you will likely find me one of the League umpires next year. I had a long talk with President Nimick to-day, and he urged me strongly to some back, saying he would do everything in his power to make the arrangement satisfactory."

Both Keefe and Clarkson say that the secret of their success is a little head work. Clarkson says: "Do you know there never was a bateman who didn't have some one weakness? No matter how good a batter, there will be some kind of a ball, in some one place, that he can't hit. Now, when I face a player I have never pitched against before, I begin experimenting until I find out what his weakness is. I remember it, and always afterward know how to work him. Of course, some days you can't put the ball where it won't be hit eafely, but that is the scheme I go on, and it has worked well. You know I can pitch pretty well against the Detroits. The main reason is, I have studied them more closely than most of the other players, because they are such terrible sluggers."

During the first Louisville contest at St. Louis this season. White the Louisville short-stop, knocked a line ball through a window of the Browns's dressing-room. The hole made by the ball was as round as a dollar and barely admitted a ball. One of the Whites thought it would be a good scheme to take out the pane with the round hole in it and replace it with another pane with a hole too small to admit of the passage of a ball. The arrangements were made, and the trick worked for cigars, drinks, hats, caps, shoes and gloves before it was discovered. The new hole was perfectly round, and although made with a diamond, it resembled the one made by White's liner early in the season. The name of the perpetrator of this joke is withheld, as some of his victims would feel like lynching him if they knew that he had been working

Tim Murnane writes that Anson is a fine wrestler. He says: "We remember a bout he had with Johnnie Dwyer, the late pugilist, in Johnnie Clark's place, at Philadelphia, in 1875. It was one evening after Steve Taylor and Dwyer had sparred at Fox's Theater, for a purse. Dwyer was awarded the bout. After the show was over quite a crowd gathered at Clark's, and expressed their minds very freely on the decision of the referee. Anson thought Taylor had the best of it, and so expressed himself in the hearing of Dwyer. The pugilist got a little hot and turned to Anson, saying, 'Well, you're a big fellow, but I'd like to put you on your back.' 'Well,' retorted the ball-tosser, 'you can't com-mence any too soon.' The boys pulled off their coats and went at it, catch-as-catch-can. Anson had his man flat on the floor in less than a minute. Dwyer settled, and was introduced to the ball-tosser, and was much surprised when be learned be had been up against Anson, whom he admired so much on the ball field."

Last Day at Latouia. CINCINNATI, June 9 .- The last day of the Latonia races was cloudy, with a high wind. The track was slow, owing to the heavy dust. The attendance was very large, as has been the general attendance this year.

First Race-Selling purse, for three-year-olds and upwards; seven furlongs. A good start was made, with Ernest Race in the lead, which he held into the stretch, where Lottie Wall headed him, but was unable to hold the lead, Una I working out of the bunch and winning; Comedy second, Lottie Wall third. Time, 1:30. Second Race-Purse, for two-year-olds; four and one half furlongs. For a large field a

splendid start was made at the first attempt. They were continually changing positions, Hindoceraft winning by a nose from Unlucky, second; Lady Hemphill, third. Time, :56%.

Third Race—Selling purse. for three-yearolds and upwards; six furlongs. Lisland was first away at the start, but soon gave way to Keynote, which held the lead to the three-quarter pole, where Lisland again went to the front, and won as she pleased by three lengths; Fredrica second, Keynote third. Time, 1:161. Fourth Race—Selling purse, for three-year-olds and upwards; six furlongs. A good start was made. Business being first to pull out of the bunch after the flag fell, but could not hold it, as Lucky Jim was apparently out to win, and took the lead, holding well into the stretch, where Maori, an 8-to-1 shot, jumped out and won by a head; Elyton second, Business third. Time, 1:15%.

and upwards; one mile. Roi D'Or was the first past the judges' stand on a splendid start. In the back stretch they were all bunched. Clara C led into the stretch, when a driving finish was made, RottD'Or getting under the wire first by half a length from Rapid, second, half a length in front of Myrtle, third. Time, 1:43. Sixth Race—The Cincinnati Hotel stakes; \$1,000 added; a handicap sweepstakes for threeyear-olds and upwards; one mile and a quarter. Asceola got away first, with Nick Finzer second. As they passed the stretch, Insolence led and held it into the stretch, where Dad, which had run third all the way round, came to the front

Fift Race-A free handicap, for three-year-olds

and won by two lengths from Grimaldi, second; Asceola third. Time, 2:094. The Closing Events at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, June 9.- The June meeting of the St. Louis Jockey Club closed to-day with fair weather, good crowds and a track slow from recent rains. The meeting has been a successful one, both from a financial and a racing standpoint, and favorably compares with previous

First Race-Purse, \$600; seven furlongs. Perimmons led into the stretch and won by half a length from Chancellor, second; Jacobin third. Time, 1:32 Second Race-Selling purse, \$600; one mile. Tom Berlin took the lead and held it to the three quarters, when Waboo came out and won easily; Irma H. second, Irish Pat third. Time,

ongs. It was a pretty race throughout, The Lioness winning by a nose from Laura Stone, second; Retrieve, a length behind, third, and Leonette last. Time, 1:04 Fourth Race-Grante Mountain stakes; \$1, 000; one mile and a quarter. Silver Bell led to the three-quarter post, when Terra Cotts ran out of the bunch and won, a length from Paragon second: Lewis Clark third. Time, 2:112. Fifth Race—Steeple chase, purse \$600; full course. Uncle Dan led around the course, with Tennesses second, but the Corrigan horse ran up on the stretch and won, half his length from

Uncle Dan, second; Cheatfellow out of the race.

Third Race-Vestal stakes, \$1,000; ffive fur-

THE DELHI TRAIN-ROBBERS

A Large Force of Police and Many Citizens Searching for the Desperadoes.

Four Suspected Men Under Arrest at Aurer -President Ingalis Offers a Large Reward-Death of the Baggagewan.

CINCINNATI, June 9 .- The exciting attack of the railroad train at Delhi, last night, is di ussed in all quarters this morning. Chief Hazen, of the police force, is disposed to re gard it as the work of tramps, and the facts show that if done by professionals they made a poor choice of booty. It is certain, however, that it was a case of intended robbery, and it is now known that after shooting baggage master Ketcham and putting to flight the express messenger. Zimmerman the robbers entered the car, rifled Ketcham's pockets and reloaded their revolvers, but the seemed to have been frightened away, probably by the failure of their partner sent to take possession of the engine, and to have fled from the car as the conductor entered it. The struggle between engineer Boyd and the robber or the engine was a desperate one, but ended by the robber being thrown off, leaving his hat behind. News from the scene this morning is meagre. The police are still actively searching, aided by a full posse itizens. Four market men coming to the cit last night report that they were met by four highwaymen not far from the scene of the train robbery, and were robbed. One of the victims was bold enough to go back after the robbers, and thought he saw them take a skiff and row across the river. An outgoing train on the same road was shot at in the vicinity of where the incoming train was attacked.

An operation was performed on Baggage master Ketcham at 12:30, of a most critical nature. He endured it well, and there is a bare possibility that he may recover, though his con ition is very serious. The police have made a number of arrests and have heard many stories of the presence of bad characters about Delhi last night. They

tope to find the real criminals. A telegram from Aurora, Ind., says: marshal of Aurora this morning arrested four men who were rowing down the river in a skiff They were not able to give a satisfactory account of themselves, and are thought to be the train robbers. The whole country is thoroughly aroused over the matter. If there is fair pro of their guilt it is highly probable these four men will be summarily punished by the excited

Death of the Murdered Baggageman. CINCINNATI, June 9 .- Joseph Ketcham, the baggage-master who was shot by robbers in car on the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis Chicago railroad, near Delbi, last night, died of his injuries at 5 o'clock to-night. President M. E. Ingalls, of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago railway, who is in New York, telegraphed from that city to-day an offer of \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the robbers who attacked the passenger train on that road at Deihi last night.

The Conductor's Account. The audacious attempt of the train-robbers was the subject of conversation everywhere in the city, yesterday, and a crowd was at depot when the train returned at noon with the that was aboard during of night before last. One them was absent, however-Joe Ketcham, the baggage-master, who at that time was undergoing a difficult surgical operation at his home in Cincinnati. The operation appeared to promise well, but late yesterday evening the train-dispatcher of the Big Four road received the sad but not unexpected message: "Ketcham

The baggage car in which Ketcham lost his life

died at 4:45."

was the object of the crowd's curiosity. The rear windows were shattered, and there were various builet marks over it. Conductor Lefler and brake man Stickel were on board, but the engineer and fireman had left the train at the yards. Mr. Lefler said that the reports in this morning's Journal and Cincinnati papers were in the main correct, but that were some emissions. There as to have been but four robbers concerned in the attack, although this is not positive. Moreover. they did obtain entrance to the car. Ketchan and Zimmerman discovered them before engineer saw them. Zimmerman was the first to see the outline of the men's forms in front the front door. "Look there, Joe," he said. Ketcham made no reply, but walked hurriedly toward the front of the car, taking with him a lamp. As he was afterwards able to explain, he thought the men were tramps. He ordered them off the car, and as he did so, they attempted to force the door, and partly succeeded in doing so. Ketch-am hurled his lamp at them, and they then opened fire upon him, he in the mean time standing bravely up until shot down. They fired fully fifteen shots into the car. Zimmerin the mean time, fled through rear door into the smoking-car order to procure had no weapon except his revolver, which was in the hip pocket of his pantaloons, over which were a pair of overalls tightly buttoned. Ac-cordingly, it would have been folly to have remained in the baggage-car. As he rushed into brakeman, and engineer James, who was going to Cincinnati in order to take out a train waiting for him there. Zimmerman shouted, "There are a lot of robbers in the baggage-car, and they are killing Ketcham." The four men then turned toward the baggage-car, followed by three or four passengers. At the door of the car they halted moment, but the brakeman looking through the door and seeing one or two men bending over Ketchman led the way in. At their aproach the robbers left the car. Ketcham observed their entrance, and said feebly to the brakeman, "Come here, Joe; they've shot me all over." He remained conscious all the way to Cincinnati, and was able tell much that had happened. He said that when he first went to the door he distinctly heard one of the robbers say, "Kill him," and immediately afterward another one said, "No, don't do that." But the shots began coming. After he had fallen they rifled his pockets, taking out his keys. With these they went eagerly to the express safe, to which they attempted to fit them, but being the keys of the baggageman and not the messenger, they were unsuccessful, and Ketcham heard them cursing over it. They left the keys in the safe and they are now in the ssession of the brakeman.

The other hero-more fortunate than Ketcham, but none the less a hero-was James Boyd the engineer who had the five-minutes' death struggle in the coal-tender. Last night as he lay exhausted by two days' work without any sleep at his house, No. 198 Bates street, he told a Journal report or the details as they appear in his account given at Cincinnati. He got the revolver away from his assailant, and twice the atter rescued it from him. The robber was the larger and stronger of the two, but all through the struggle Boyd retained the vicelike grip upon the man's throat which he had obtained at the outset of the struggle. Boyd was a soldier almost through the war, being finally wounded at the battle of the Wilderness, where his knee-cap was shot off. This incapacitate him for further service, and has disabled him more or less during life. It was his knees which first began to weaken in his terrible

struggle on Friday night. A strange meident in connection with the affair is the strange premonition of Mrs. Boyd, wife of the engineer. When she arose yesterwife of the engineer. When she arose yester-day morning she was feeling no unusual uneasi-ness, and began her household affairs in her customary way. Mrs. Boyd has formed a regu-lar habit of first building her fire in the morn-ing and then going and picking up the Journal, over which she will glance while the stove is be-coming heated. Yesterday morning she says she was stooping over the stove and in the act of touching a match to the fire, when a terrible presentiment suddenly came upon her concerning her husband and told her to go out and pick up the paper. She followed the inclination, and the first thing her eyes fell upon when she got the Journal was the account of the robbery; the shock was almost too much for he, even though it disclosed the fact that her husband had come out sale and well.

Experiences of the Engineer and Fireman. Cincinnnati Commercial Gazette, Yesterday. James Boyd, the engineer of the train, made a gallant fight to save his train from being stopped by the robbers. One of them got on his engine, climbing over the tender, revolver in hand, to attack the engineer. "Jim" Boyd, an old soldier, has been running the engine No. 35, on which he made such a desparate resistance to the robbers, for sixteen years. He is a man of small but very strong physique, with

under his lower lip. A reporter climbed on his engine when Boyd backed the train from the yards into the station at 11:45 last night. The gallant engineer was just a little bit excited.
He told the story of the attack and struggle slowly, illustrating it as he went along.
"We left Delhi on time," he said, "and after

I pulled away from the station I started her up lively. Probably a quarter of a mile this side of Delhi (it may have been more), I heard a shot in the rear of the engine. I didn't know it was a shot. I kind of thought it was a torpedo, and looked back to see the flash. It was then that I saw my men, the robbers. There were three of them. They were on the front platform of the baggage car, and fired through the windows. I saw them, and one of them came at me. He climbed up over the tank of the tender, revolver in hand, and came at me over the coal. When he got close to the engine he pointed the revolver at me. I dropped the throttle, threw up the lid of my tool box, and reaching down got hold of a monkey wrench. This I had in my hand when he got down on the narrow place between the tender and engine. He shouted at me, "Throw up your hands." I didn't do it. He tried to pull the trigger of his gun, but it didn't seem to work.

"I knew it was going to be a fight, and I was ready for it. I didn't soldier for years to be afraid of one man. First time I saw these fellows I kind of thought they were tramps, and there was no fight in 'em. I saw this fellow with the gun coming at me, and then I knew they were robbers, not tramps, and that there was going to be a fight. Well, there was a fight, too. This fellow came at me over the coal. When he got near I jumped at him. We came together on the platform here, between the tender and locomotive. I struck at the fellow, and he tried to pull his trigger. I said, 'No you don't, and banged him with the wrench again. He was on his guard, and it was only a side blow that struck him. I knew his gun would not go off, because he kept pulling the trigger and there was no report I finally gave him a good blow with the monkey-wrench and he dropped on the platform. I got a grip on the revolver and tried to get it away from him. The train was banging away at a lively rate. No-body was at the throttle. My fireman was trying to get a whack at the fellow I was fighting with. Well, I got the fellow down and got the gun out of his hand and commenced beating him with the batt of it. I gave him some pretty hard blows, but he fought like a devil. My fire man took a hand, but there wasn't room enough to do much struggling. I was afraid if we all got together we might tumble off the engine. The train was booming along pretty lively, too. Well, we struggled there for some time. Finally I discovered that the fellow was too strong for me, and I again struck him with the butt of his revolver. He struck me a glancing blow that kind of dazed me, and before I knew it he had snatched away his gun from me. I got it back again, though, soon. My fireman then took a hand. I was fighting the fellow for all I was worth. I tried to kill him. He got frightened then and begged me not to kill him. He said tend to get into this, and I won't do it again. 'No,' I said, 'You won't do it again,' and ther ! went for him once more. I found he was too strong for me, and was gradually forcing me to the edge of the engine. I gripped him and tried to bend him over the coal. He raised up with me, and I got him by the throat. Just then my fireman yelled that two other fellows were com ing at us. I saw them on the tender. My fireman left us, jumped to the throttle, pulled her open and away she went. The two fellows jumped, or fell off into the ditch.

"My fireman then came to my assistance, and we got hold of the robber together and pitched him off the engine, head over heels. We were

running, then, I guess, about eighteen miles an hour. You bet, he was a strong one. He was not more than a boy, but he was pretty well put up for his age. He wore a stiff hat. It got knocked into the cab during the fight. The police have it now. The fellow I fought with had a smooth face and short hair. I know it was short because I couldn't get a grip on it. He was dark the skinned or else sunburnt. I feel sorry that they the got away with the baggageman, though he made good fight for it."

Henry Fisher, the fireman on the engine, was rather excited when the train pulled into the depot. A reporter talked to him on his engine.
He is a young man, but a brave one. He said:
"I saw the fellow coming over the tender after
the shots were fired. He had a gun in his hand, and told the engineer to throw up his hands. Boyd jumped at him as soon as he got over the tender. He left the throttle open. I looked after the engine while the engineer was fighting this fellow. I thought the best thing to do was to look after the engine, and try to stop the train. I saw the fellow was getting the best of Jim for a while, and I left the throttle to help him. Jim banged him with a monkey-wrenel first, and then they fought over the revolver.
Jim got that. It was a hot fight. helped all I could, but I was looking ahead. The last time I looked around I saw two other fellows coming over the ten der. I yelled to the engineer, and pulled open the throttle and let her out. She jumped forward lively, and the fellows were either thrown or jumped off. Then I took a hand with Jim on the other robber, and we finally succeeded in throwing him off the engine. He was a strong 'un, though, and nearly got the best of the old man for awhile. Yes, it was pretty hot work, but we beat 'em off. The two fellows I see wore slouch hats and I think they had something over their faces. They were both armed. The fellow Jim had the fight with was younger than the others. They were men, but the fellow we had the fight with was nothing more than a boy. He wore a hat, which we captured. He was smooth-faced and his hair was cut short. He was dark skinned, or else was sun-burned. He begged Jim not to kill him, as he didn't intend to do anything and wouldn't do it any more."

Hanged with a Woman's Hair. Among the strange things which have found their way into the rooms of the Natural History Society is a sparrow which was hanged by woman's hair. It was discovered by T. A. Lamson, of 24 Florence street. Near his house is a large number of pine trees. and he saw at the end of a limb on one of these trees a sparrow suspended from a branch. He could see nothing by which the bird was hung, and it was a very curious sight. His son, who was called, went up into the tree and carefully sawed off a was then revealed. On the twig was a neatly built nest, in which were three speckled eggs.
When examined they were found to be cold which showed the home had been broken up for some time. The male sparrow was hung by woman's hair, which was placed around his neck neck just as neatly as though it had been done by human hands. The other end was fastened to the nest, being a part of it. The eggs were on one side of the nest, while on the other side was a hole just large enough for the bird to go through. It may be, perhaps, that he had been attacked by an enemy and took this way of escaping, only to meet his death. In going through the nest the Mair might have caught around the "chipper's" neck, and thus caused the bird to choke to death.

Origin of Ear-Rings.

By the way, talking of ear-rings, puts me mind of an Eastern legend which I heard a short time ago about their origin. When Hagar short time ago about their origin. When Hagar ran away to escape the wrath of Abram's wife, so the story goes, Sarai vowed that if her handmaid ever returned she would cause her to be mutilated, thinking thus to destroy her beauty and prevent her causing any furthur domestic infelicity. Time, however, had the effect of so cooling Sarai's wrath that when Hagar came back and pleaded with her she decided to forego her vengeance and restored her ex-hand-maid to favor. But an oath was not a thing to be trifled with, and, as Sarai had solemnly vowed to mutilate Hagar, she was in a quandary to know how to do this without injuring her, or marring her fair face. Finally, she hit upon the expedient of piercing a small hole in each of Hagar's ears, and it is said that Abram, to offset the pretty hand-maid's punishment, presented her with two beautiful jewels to suspend from the holes. Her appearance thus adorned so excited the admiration of the other women

Let 'Er Go, Gallagher!

of the tribe that the wearing of ear-rings soo

became general among them.

Saturday Herald. The streets of Indianapolis are not any better than the streets of other cities. When the propo-sition was offered in New York city to have a surface road on Broadway a general howl went up. Now that it is accomplished the wonder is why they "kicked." It has proved a blessing. What we want is less objection and more street-car facilities, in fact, all kinds of facilities. Let money pour into the lap of the city without stint, if capital is ready. No one will suffer brause we are too prosperous, now. The plea that some one in 1900 will get hurt is too thin. Take care of to-day. Let those who come after look for themselves. We do not want to be so good that we will suffer ourselves We don't want the next generation to put in all the improvements. They will refer to us as old fogies. Another thing; the laboring man of today can't live on the bread that his ceildren will earn in 1900. Let 'er go, Gallagher. The town wants to boom. Give it a show. Give it new improvements, new lights, everything new. Only quit kicking, and we'll all feel better:

Cincinnati Times-Star: New Orleans has gued another Ohio pitcher-Cavanagh, of Combus. He is a cross-eyed phenom, warrante to fool the best of base-runners. When he is looking at first base the man on that beginning inEUROPEAN GOSSIP.

A Hale and Hearty Nelson Veteran. Pall Mall Gazette.

There is still living at Merton, Surrey, an old

man named Hudson, one of the last survivors of those who knew Lord Nelson in the flesh. He is still hale and hearty, though nearly nine-

ty-six years old, and in possession of all his fac-

ulties, if I except a slight dullness in hearing. He sits in his armchair and chats about "the Admiral," as he styles him, and walks about his garden on supply days, and smokes his pipe. He was born on the Merten estate, and has lived all his days in one of the two cottages at the bottom of the lane leading down from the "Nelson Arms" to the back of Merton Abbey. His wife was a daughter of Nelson's gardner, Cribb, and he himself as a boy was employed about the gardens of Sir William and Lady Hamilton, and in running on messages and fetching parceis from the stage wagon. He well recollects seeing Nelson fishing in the river Wandle near the old Abbey mill and sauntering with Sir William and his wife about the pretty grounds, which were intersected by an artificial canal which Nelson called "the Nile," and which at that time extended on both sides of the high road. Hudson witnessed the departure of Lord Nelson from the house on the 13th of September, 1805, just a month before his death at Trafalgar, and on that occasion shut the door of the post chalse in which he left, receiving from him a cordial grip of the hand with a word of counsel, "Be a good boy till I come back again."
"But he never has come back," says old Hudson "and I don't think he ever will." He still points out, at the bottom of his little garden, the rivu-let which used to feed "the Nile," though it now flows in a diminished stream and contains not a single minnow. Hudson says that the cottage in which he lives, and its neighbor also, form a pair built by order of Lord Nelson for his coachman and his gardener, so thoroughly had a community of goods been established between him and his host and nostess, and he points with pride to the fact that the mulberry tree on his little grass plot was planted there by the order of Lord Nelson himself. Over the mantelpiece of his little dwelling is a mirror in a heavy gilt frame which, he tells his visitors, once formed a part of the ornamental furniture of "Nelson's room" in Merton-place and is his only tangible

Austria's Boom in Maize. Vienna Dispatch to London Standard. The expensive grain trade of Austria and Hungary has been thrown into a state of unusual excitement by the biggest "boom" on the American model ever known in this empire. The operations have been conducted by a ring of landed proprietors, including some well-known aristocrats, who have established a corner in maize. They have bought 180,000 tons of maize, payable on delivery, and are already in possession of 90,000 tons stored in Vienna, Pesth, and the chief provincial towns. The public granaries are, consequently, overfilled, and has risen almost a hundred per cent. The price of maize has made a sudden advance from 5 floring 75 to 6 floring 95 per one hundred metrical pounds, and it is likely to rise still further till next July or August, when the deliveries will be falling dua. The Hungarian maize harvest last year was deficient by 900,000 tons, and the import from Roumania is prevented by the war of tariff that is still going on. The members of the ring have even gone to the extent of mortgaging their estates in order to pro-cure the ready cash, amounting to some 12,000,-000 florins, required to carry out the scheme. Their success is, however, as yet by no means certain, and the Vienna papers express the al-most unanimous hope that the plot may prove a complete failure.

The Swords of the Late Kaiser.

In his will, written by himself, the late Emperor William bequeathed to the Hall of Glory the following objects: the sword which he carried from 1810 to 1834; the sword he carried in the battle of Koeniggraetz, July 3, 1866, and all through the Austrian and France-German wars, its blade having the name of the principal battles engraved upon it; the sword carried by him on parades; the sword inherited from his brother King Frederick William IV.; all his decorations for military merit, together with the presents received on his military jubilees, and his gold and silver laurel wreaths; and finally the sword carried by his father in the unlucky days of 1806 and during the Napoleonic wars, which during the Emperor's lifetime (as distinctly added by him) always stood by his writing deak in the historic corner room of the Royal Palace. As a souvenir the Liebterfelde corps of cadets received the sword presented to the Emperor at St. Petersburg in 1834, and carried by him until the morning of the day of Koeniggraetz. Finally the Emperor ordered the uniforms of all the regiments of which be was the honorary commander to be distributed to the respective regiments.

The Next Year's Paris Show. The London World. The buildings in the Champ de Mars for next year's Paris exhibition are now making rapid progress. The big tower has almost passed bepate all the west of the town, and will soon be visible from every corner of Paris. Engineers are even more struck with the ingenuity displa yed in the construction of the great ma-chinery hall, while the graceful character of the buildings now springing up over the whole site begins to be evident. The fact that genuine Eastern goods may be sold in the building will probably encourage the formation of a special Indian court, a matter in which Lord Lytton is said to take particular interest. The British embassador is, indeed, known to be genuinely anxious for the success of the Section Britannique, for it is an open secret that but for nis intervention some months back we should not have had even a Mansion House committee to superintend the organization.

King Ludwig and His Poople. Pall Mall Gazette.

A considerable sensation has been excited in South Germany by a book which has just been published at Munich entitled "Les Derniers Jours du Roi Louis II de Baviere." It is written by Dr. Franz Carl Muller, who was in sttendance on the unfortunate King in conjune Majesty. This work is well worth reading, not cause it throws any light upon one of the most horrid tragedies of our time, but because it affords proof of the brutish stupidity by which the proceedings of German doctors appear to be characterized. If King Louis really did drown Dr. Gudden, I must say that, after reading the narrative of Dr. Muller, I am of opinion that the "mental specialist" richly deserved his fate. The unfortunate King was the victim of a vile conspiracy. He was adored by the people of his country, and the peasants firmly believe that he is still alive, concealed somewhere in the mount-

Versattles in Decay.

Paris Dispatch to London Daily News: M. and Mme. Carnot had thought of going to spend the summer at Rambouillet, but as they find it would take £4,000 or £5,000 to make the chateau there habitable they have decided to rnsticate at the Grand Trianon, which they visited yesterday to ascertain to what extent it was habitable. Versailles is failing into a state of ruin. The statues there are moss grown, water infiltrates into the arches of the orangery from the terrace above. The southern wing of the palace has so gone to decay that large stones often tumble from the cornice and the roof is hardly a protection from rain. The cost of thorough repair would be too great for the budget committee to entertain it. All that for the present can be done is to check the progress of

A Princely Present for the Sultan.

Pall Mall Gazette. Prince Halim of Egypt has presented the Sultan of Turkey with the magnificent palace situated in the center of Stamboul, the building of which cost his sister, the daughter of Mehome Ali, Zeineb Khanoom (from whom Halim in-herited it with an immense fortune, nearly £500,000.) The palace is now intended as a residence for the Sultan's daughters and nieces shortly to be married. The palace in question had been demanded on a former occasion, but it was then refused; and it is said that Halim bas taken this step with a view to counteract in court circles the influences of his relative, the ex-Khedive Ismail, between whom and Halim there is a deadly fend.

Cardinal Manning's Cricket Days.

Pal! Mail Gazette. Rescripts, coupled with the longing glances of some anxious politicians to Rome just now, remind me that Cardinal Manning was in his youth an excellent cricketer. In the year 1825 a lad named E. Manning, according to the cricket records of that period, played for Harrow School against both Eton and Winchester. The chroniclers of the game had doubted whether the youth refered to was his Eminence or not, owing to the Cardinal's initials being H. E.; but a wellknown diver into cricket lore has recently cleared the point in a conversation with the Archbishop of Westminster himself.

Russian Book Collectors

It will be news to half the world that the Russian nobles are sedulous collectors of books and manuscripts. Prince Woronzoff, for instance, has a library of 12,000 volumes in St. Petersburg, and possesses another equally large at Alupka. The Princess Lungg's library contains nearly 12,000 books, most of which were collect-ed by her father, Bibitoff. In Slavenic litera-

str hundred works in various languages on numismatics. The late Minister of Justice. Count Panin, had a library of 11,000 volumes, which was remarkable for an encyclopedia series of works relating to the legislation of the different European states. He had also couniderable libraries in the Crimes and at Marsian, near Moscow. The library of Count Scheremetjeff, the foundations of which were laid by the conqueror of Livonia, contains 25,000 volumes, many incunabula, and a perfect treasury of on clesiastical music. The present owner has himself increased his great literary heritage by the addition of nearly 12,000 volumes. He has been a diligent collector of books bearing upon Russian and Slavonic history and topography. ture it is especially rich, and it see

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. Brower nes Jones, of Bunker Hill, who has been visiting friends and relatives in South Wabash for a veek past, has returned home... Richard Ruddell and wife, of Kokomo, came up Saturday, and spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Ford... Joe Eussell and family, of Fort Wayne, visited their friends in Wabash on Sunday... Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Conto returned on Tueslay from a visit to friends and relatives in Rensselser. They were absent over Sunday... Joe McNary, of Logansport, visited the family of Robert Thompsen on last Sunday... Ella Hasen has been spending the week with Miss Chara Bloomer, in Somerset... Dr. Louisa Jessup left on Saturday for Westfield, on a visit to relatives... Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Henderson, of Anderson, have been in the city during the past week, visiting Mrs. Henderson's father, Joseph Crabbs... A. D. Brown leaves for Indian apolis next Monday, which city he will make his bome... Mrs. Charles Neff, of Peru, has been visiting has parents here this week... Mrs. Kate Busick and Miss June Markley have returned from their visit in Quincy, Ill..... George Rowan and family. cf North Manchester, passed Snnday with Harry Rowan, in this city... Chas. Mattox, who is engaged in Journalism at New Rockford, D. T., visited in Wabash last week. Mr. Mattox formerly resided at Lakeken... Miss Minnie Mitten, the Misses Small and Miss Julis Humphreys went to Peru, Friday, to attend the commencement exercises... Anna Williams went to Peru on Wednesday, to make a week's visit. [Concluded From Fifth Page.]

John Richardson and wife returned from a visit at Rushville with Professor Butler and family, the first of the week....Miss Amanda Way delivered a of the week....Miss Amanda Way delivered a prohibition speech at City Hall, on Thursday evening....Mrs. C. L. Lewis and son are visiting Mr. Lewis's parents at Blue Springs, Mo.....Miss Lol Hudman, of Eaton, O., is the guest of Lew Reinheimer and wife....The "Y's" will give a "Blue beard" social on the lawn of Miss Vora Miller next Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be sirved.....Mrs. Ed Wolverton visited at Richmond and other places the past week....Miss Clara Gunn, of Anderson, is the guest of her sister. Mrs. James Wright..... S. M. Gorrell and wife, of Huntington, Ind., have been the guests of J. J. Gorrell and family for a few days....Mrs. Joe Thompson and son Harry returned, Friday, from a visit with her parents at Shelbyville....Mr. and Mrs. Beard are home again from Helena, Ark....Miss Rose West, of Indianspolis, is the guest of Mise Delia Bates....Mrs. F. A. Chenowith and Misa Birdie Chenowith are visiting at Oxford, O....Mrs. W. W. Canada was the guest of relatives at Angerson, the first of the week..... relatives at Anderson, the first of the Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Doan and son are the gi Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roed....Miss Mattie Ha Mr, and Mrs. W. W. Roed....Miss Mattie Harper, of Geneva, Ind., was the guest of Miss Ivy Ginges a few days....Mr. and Mrs. John Bates were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tooker, of Anderson, Isa Sunday....On Wednesday evening, at the residence of the bride's parents, were married Mr. Fisher, of Indianapolis, and Miss Ida Favorits. Among the guests from a distance were Dr. C. P. Grey and wife, of Denver, Col. Miss Rosa Wesp, of Indianapolis, and Arthur Smith, of Plattsburg, Neb.

THE STATE OF ILLINOIS,

Miss Emma Camp, of Bement, is a guest of Miss Emma Wilder... Miss Hattie G. Hall, who has been seriously ill, is fast recovering... Miss Nettie Jonnings, of Mattoon, is the guest of Mrs. J. Bacon... Mrs. S. G. Parr has returned to her home in Jackson ville, Ill... Miss Kate Whittier and mother are visiting at Attica, Inc... Miss Bromback, of Gillman, is the guest of Mrs. Nellie Maxwell... Miss Margare Balcom, of Denver, who has been visiting her brother, Frank Balcom, in this city, spent the passweek in Indianapolis... Miss Clara Cunningham I visiting in Alabema... Miss Fannie Stuart has returned to her home in Raymond... Misses Greec and Genevieve Baker, of Columbus, O., are guests of Mrs. W. P. Lockwood... Mrs. Manford Savage, of Hebron Neb., is a guest of her father in this city... Miss Fannie Hodges has returned from Waukegan... Miss Anne Maxwell entertained the high-school class at he home on Hill street, last Friday evening... Mrs. home on Hill street, last Friday evening. Mrs. Warrington, of Chicago, is a guest of Mrs. E. Oldrester....Miss Ellen Cushing is visiting in Massa

Charleston. Misses Dora and Della Harr are home from Poor Mrs. Mary Chatfield, of Cloverford, My. is guest of J. R. Cunningham and family... Lloyd Smith and wife, of Highland Grove, are guests of land Mrs. Spruill... Jas. Skidmore and wife and M. C. Nixon are guests of Mrs. Wilmer Mitten, at M. C. Nixon are guests of Mrs. Wilmer Mitten, at Perru, Ind.,..E. Link and wife are at Sailor Springs....
Ed. Davis and wife, of Litchfield, visited Charleston friends the past week....Mrs. W. F. Richardson, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. S. H. Richardson, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. S. H. Richardson, of Mrs. E. E. Chandler, of Indianapolis, visited Mrs. Carmon the past week....Mrs. Albert Hobbs is visited in the St. Louis.

ing in St. Louis ... Miss Nellie Wright is visiting week....Mrs. J. P. St. John, of Olathe, Kan., is the city, the guest of John H. Miller's family... M. Charles Blackie, of Mount Carmel, has been spendis several days in the city with her parents, (f. A. H. pard and wife....Misses Mary and Frank Devol a visiting friends in Kansas.... Miss Lizzie Pritchard, Prairieton, Ind., is visiting her brother, I. Pritchard...Mrs. Julius Barkley, of Bowli Green, Ky., is visiting her father. R. Dulaney and other relatives there....Mrs. Will K born visited relatives in Terre Hante last week, George Duncan and wife, of Martinaville, spent Suday and Monday with Judge Gasaway's family... Miss Annie Riley visited her sister, Miss Hettle Ril in St. Louis, last week....Mrs. Marinda Whitiock, Terre Haute, has been spending a few days in the a with relatives.... Dr. John S. Hunt and wife, of We Terre Haute, Ind., spent Sunday with G. B. Ho and wife....Mrs. John Torrence, of Florence, Kathas been spending a few days here with relatives...

has been spending a few days here with relative Miss Cecile Dulaney is home from Godfre she has been attending school for several m Mrs. R. R. Adams and her son Harry returnant Sunday, from Devil's River, Tox., where been for several months... Mrs. Thomas M lin, of Paris, has been visiting her parent Henessy and wife, for a few days....James E wife spent a part of last week in Ridge Farm, a relatives....Mrs. George Collins, of Westfield, is iting her mother, Mrs. M. J. Brown....Charles Ki and wife, of Atlantic City, N. J., after spending week with relatives here, departed for home Wednesday.

ber brother; W. S. Pound....Mr. John Witt left the first of the week for White Sulphur Springs, Va., is remain during the summer....Mrs. W. A. Buchasas and children departed Tuesday for Newton, Ill., to spend the summer with relatives....Rev. D. S. Sloan of Mayfield, Cal., who has been attending the reunior of the Sloan family in Cleveland, O., is in the city visiting his brother, Rev. W. N. Sloan....Arch Austin of Kansas City, Mo., accompanied by his little neplew, Judge Austin's son, were in the city last week, the guests of relatives...Mr. Harry Vance, of Corsicans Texas, was in the city last week visiting relatives...Mr. Daniel Isgreg, of Missouri, has been visiting friends in this city....Mrs. C. W. Vance and children accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. R. Bowen, are visiting relatives in Cynthiana, Ky....Mr. N. J. Up ham, of Philadelphia, visited friends in this city Wednesday.

St. Joseph. Miss Kate Dunn, of Sidell, is visiting Dr. Purcel and family....Johnny Woodin and Tab Street visited in St. Louis Sunday....Amelia Keinsle will teach the primary department of the Ogden schoolsMiss Chloe Long will teach in the Arcola schools the coming year.... A pleasant social party we given at Mrs. Leeke's Monday evening, in honor of Grant Swearingen.

Mrs. A. Insley is visiting at Clinton, Ill....C. Holden and wife, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., are guests of Mrs. J. McCain...H. C. Porter and wife attended the medding of Miss Burkett, at Danville, recently... Mrs. Etna Roby, of Danville, visited in Urnans the past week...R. Z. Gill, of Chicago, is a visitor in the city....Miss Alice Rogers, of Indianapolis, is a guest of friends in this city... Harry M. Shuck and Miss Henrietta Patterson will be married in the M. E. Church in this city, next Tuesday evening....S. Bernstein, of Napoleon; O. A. Beinach and Rev. M. A. Cohen, of Chicago, are guests of N. H. Cohen and wife... Mrs. A. F. Hays has gone to Sturgis, D. T....E. A. Shaw and wife are visiting in Ohio.

Ten at \$16 a Pound. Tea worth, or at least costing, \$16 per can be had in some Chinese stores in this city. It is used as medicine, and an American was seen buying some of it yesterday. It is strong and is said to be good for heart troubles, throat disease, and for weak eyes as a wash, cup browed from it would keep a man awaks to

During a fight over a girl at No. 31 No. street, last night, Sutten Barrett attacked bert Burgett with a knife, and cut him times on the head. The wounds were dby Dr. C. I. Fletcher, who pronounces serious but not necessarily dangerous.

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